any other paper. Clubs for the Daily will be supplied at

Agents' rates. Orders are solicited.

Proceedings of the State Convention. The extra edition of the Sentinel, containing the proceedings of the 8th of January Convention, being exhausted, and to meet the additional orders we are daily receiving for them, we have concluded to publish another edition it larger type. Those of our friends who desire to order them will please do so promptly.

Price \$1 per hundred. No better document can be circulated to disabuse the public mind of the erroneous impressions that unscrupulous papers and politicians have attempted to create in regard to the character of the Convention and its action upon the mo days. mentuous issues now before the country.

Military Items.

- We are informed by Major General Love that Mansfield's regiment and Owen's regiment have been consolidated Col. Owen will command the men, the style of the regiment being the 60th Indiana volunteers, Col. Mansfield, when this arrangement had been effected, made : patriotic speech. Col. Mansfield is a brave and accomplished soldier, and we hope to see him soon in the field in a capacity befitting his

- Col. Smithmyer, a distinguished artillerist, proposes to deliver a leeture shortly on firearms, of all sorts. Mr. Smithmyer is a scientific man. and will doubtless do justice to the subject.

- RELEASED OFFICER -We had a conversation yesterday with Lieut. Hancock, of the 19th Indiana, who was taken prisoner last September. in the skirmish at Lewinsville. He left Richmond last Saturday night, and arrived here ves terday evening. His narrative of his capture and subsequent imprisonment in the tobacco factory in Richmond is very interesting, and much the same as related by Dr. Fietcher

The Lieutenant has seen service, and we hope

Mr. D. B. Hunt has arduous duties to perform, ified. but he fulfills them faithfully.

-Dr. Bobbs was busy yesterday examining re cruits previously to their being mustered into ser vice.

-Ccl. Simonson's office was crowded vester. day with regimental officers making out their muster rolls.

-How THE REBELS FARE .- Among the great number of curious documents picked up in the rebel forts of Roanoke after the surrender, is a list of camp and garrison equipage "on hand in & Co., Odd Fellows Hall. Company 1, 17th North Carolina regiment," contains a record of ample stores of ball cartridge. bayonets, muskets, knapsacks, haversacks and canteens. In fact, the rebel troops were abundantly supplied with food and arms, and lacking nothing but clothing. Their wardrobes were de cidedly deficient, and the appearance of the men was consequently unprepossessing.

-The New Albany Ledger says: The citizens of Lafayette deserve the highest praise for the kind manner in which they received the rebel prisoners sent to that city. Their at tention to the sick and the wants of the well are erous people of the Star City.

Col. A. D. Streight is lying very low at Munfordsville with typhoid fever.

-The Philadelphia Press says: Colonel Logan and Colonel McClernand, Douglas Democratic Congressmen from Illinois, aban doned their positions in Congress to lead their regiments into the thickest of the fray in the late visit battles in Tennessee. Col. Biddle of this city, abandoned his position at the head of one of the finest regiments in the service to take a seat in

company, has arrived in the city.

published in the Latavette Journal.

in the city yesterday. Lieutenant Shields has it ever was before. proved himself an accomplished officer and will probably be ordered speedily on duty.

this city, last week, for the benefit of the wounded and disabled soldiers, Col. Bridgland contributed \$100. Col. B. is noted for his liberality to all benevolent enterprises .- Richmond Jeff.

-We understand that several boys, who were born and reared in Indianapolis, were among the feeling that their "neck or nothing" appearance, Fort Donelson prisoners, and were taken to their old homes as rebels in arms against their Government. One, we are told, lost his arm in the con fliet, and is now in the hospital at Lafavette. Some of these rebels were shooting at their old schoolmates in the Indiana regiments .- Evansville Journal.

For the Daily State Sentinel. The Prisoners at Camp Morton.

EDITOR SENTINEL: The orders addressed to me to prohibit citizens from visiting and communi cating with our prisoners are positive and imperative. I therefore request, through your columns, to announce the fact to the public, so that there may be no applications demanding that which would be certain to meet with an unconditional

The statement in your issue of yesterday that Major Buford had been permitted to spend two liable to lead to a misapprehension. Our 60th regiment has one company from Delphi. I recollect, in the hurry of business, receiving an introduction to Major Buford, and doubtless he may House last pight a meeting of citizens was held have remained in our camp, outside the sentinels, to hear reports from Fort Donelson by James for two days, and may have passed our outer Blake, Esq., and others, and to take action with chain with commissioned officers, whose uniform with reference to our sick and wounded soldiers. takes them through, and may thus have seen a good deal generally of such priscuers as passed chair, and John B. Dillon appointed Secretary. to headquarters or the Quartermasters on busi ness, but, so far as I can learn, did not violate statement with regard to his recent visit to Fort the regulations regarding the passing of the inner | Donelson. He demonstrated in the course of his chain of sentinels. If he was ever in camp after remarks the absolute necessity of all citizens imthe introduction I was not aware of it, although mediately doing all they could not only for our going around constantly in the discharge of my sick and wounded soldiers now, but for those onerous duties. If any violation of orders has, who might become sick or wounded as the cam however, occurred, redoubled vigilance will be paign progresses. Mr. Blake, in his account of brought to bear to prevent in future that which is what he had seen, rivited the attention of the audeemed essential by the Governor and General dience. Halleck, who control the whole, and whose or After some remarks by Messrs, Dillon, Ray, ders I endeavor to carry out to the best of my Harrison, Lord, Fishback and others, it was re ability, combining strict discipline with humanity solved to call a meeting of those of our citizens and attention to the health of the prisoners.

Morton

Gold Pexs - A fine assortment of choice brands at Bowen, Stewart & Co.'s.

The yenerable Richard Hargrave will preach at Wesley Chapel to morrow morning. 1 77 The people of Princeton are at logger heads about their public schools. They have two separate systems in operation.

Rev. J. F. Hutchison will preach in the United Presbyterian Church to day, at 3 P. M., on Sabbath at 1016 A. M. and 7 P. M. The series of meetings which have been

in progress at Roberts Chapel the past week or funds. so, seem to be awakening some interest, Car Governor Morton, we are sorry to learn, was vesterday confined to his room, being very sick his affliction being a bad cold.

Night before last a lady on Illinois street was followed by gentleman. She tried to dodge him, and not succeeding drew a pistol on him and fired. The gentleman immediately fled.

UNION ENVELOPES, PAPER, &c .- The demand for these articles still continues. Bowen, Sthwart & Co. are still receiving new supplies every few

Mrs. Thompson, at the Periodical Depot, Pennsylvania street, south of the Postoffice, has for sale Watson's Indianapolis Railway Directory -a very useful publication for all citizens and travelers. Price five cents per single copy.

YALE COLLEGE LANDS -The Lafavette Cour ier says that Royal Taylor, Esq., the affable and efficient agent of Yale College, is in that city preparing to make sales and execute leases on the Elisworth donation.

The Indianapolis Bible School will meet Sunday, March 2, at 31, P. M., in Temperance The subject to be investigated is the first chapter of Genesis, or the Mosaic account of creation. The public are invited to attend.

ARREST. OF PICKPOCKETS -Yesterday police man Fitch arrested Messrs. Fisher and Morris. charged with being confidence men about the Union Depot. Messrs, Fisher and Morris were held in bail to answer before the Mayor in the sum of \$1,000. Mr. Fitch deserves great credit for his efficiency in arresting the noted gentle-

General Tom Thumb, a veteran General to see him promoted at an early day. He was a scarred in all sorts of wars, was out vesterday on prisoner five months, but looks as if he had en the principal streets in his splendid miniature equipage drawn by two lillipation steeds. There -Mr. D. B. Hant, clerk of Col. Simonson, we was great anxiety to see the distinguished Genefound busy yesterday examining railroad passes. ral and female curiosity was pretty liberally grat-

> The American says Allen Lloyd, an old florist and fruitist of Lafavette, has leased the old Noble homestead for ten years, we understand, for the purpose of engaging in the same business more extensively, and the Noble family will move to Mount Salubria, in the house recently bought by W. P. Noble of Sampson Rea, near the terminus of the Brookville road.

THE HILLSIDE LIBRARY.-Under this title collection of Quartermasters' returns, from which Henry Hoyt, of Boston, is publishing a series of it appears that the rebels are not in so destitute a interesting tales for children. The three we have condition as has been reported. A receipt for received, "Kitty's Knitting Needle," "Leonard "Mess No. 1" of the John Harvey Guards ac- Dobbin" and "Annie Lyon," are not only attracknowledges the issue of rations of bacon, meal, tive in style and matter but at the same time they coffee, rice, sugar, vinegar, soap and salt. A convey useful moral lessons. For sale by Clarke

More Prisoners,-Some 800 prisoners captured at Fort Donelson passed through the city vesterday on their way to Columbus, Ohio-While tarrying in the vicinity of the Union Depot. they were generously furnished with refreshments by Mr. Whitmore, the proprietor of the Morris House. We are gratified to state that the utmost order and decorum was maintained by our

PANTHEON PICTURE GALLERY-JAMES H. REED. ARTIST -We would advise all who want to see noble acts of charity, most honorable to the gen life like portraits, to call at the Pantheon portrait gallery. Pennsylvania street, next to the Postoffice. These likenesses are very striking. We notice also a splendid little picture called the Nebular Ambrotype, which is the finest Ambrotype, we ever saw. Reed's landscapes, portraits, fruit pieces, &c., on exhibition there are well worth a

THE WARASH CANAL .- After noticing the announcement that the Miami and Erie Canal will be opened from Toledo to Cincinnati by the 15th -Henry Piele, of Captain Bracken's cavalry of March, the Fort Wayne Sentinel says, that should the weather prove favorable for working - Captain Chris Miller has so far recovered the necessary repairs and cleaning out, the Wa from wounds received in the service of Western bash and Erie Canal will probably be opened Virginia, that he has been able to write with his about the 15th of March, or certainly about the own hand a very interesting letter, which has been 1st of April. The whole line will be put in first rate order, and the canal in every respect be in -We saw Lieutenant Shields, of the 19th Ind. better condition for doing a heavy business than

Orpheus C. Kerr, the worthy correspond ent of the New York Sanday Mercury, was at -Of the \$330 raised at the citizens' meeting in Mrs. Lincoln's ball, and thus expresses his opinion of the low necked dresses he saw there:

When I look upon the women of America around me to night, and see how much they have cut off from the tops of their dresses to make bandages for our wounded soldiers, I can't help so far from being indelicate, is a very delicate proof of their love for the Union. There's little wast about such dresses.

METROPOLITAN HALL -To night is set apart for the benefit of that deserving young actor, Mr. J. W. Albaugh, when he will essay, for the first time in this city, the arduous character of Richard III., and we have no doubt that he will satisfactorily acquit himself. He will be well supported by Mr. Hamilton as Richmond, Mr. Ashmer as King Henry, and the entire of the gentlemen, also by Mrs. Pope as Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Hill as the Duchess of York, also by that excellent actress and favorite, Miss Marion Macarthy, as Lady Anne. Mr. Cleveland one of our wellknown citizens, has volunteered, and will sing one of his favorite ballads. The afterpiece will be the Day After the Welding, in which Miss days among the prisoners, involves some mistake Macarthy plays Ludy Elizabeth Freelove and Mr-Albaugh Colonel Freelove.

> CITIZENS MELTING LAST NIGHT -At the Court On motion, Mayor Maxwell was called to the

Mr. James Blake made a most interesting put in perfect order.

who had already subscribed for our wounded R. Owas, soldiers, at the Mayor's office to counsel on im-Col 60th Indiana and Commander at Camp portant business. Their notice will be found elsewhere in to day's paper.

Prorogeann Alarms - Some beautifully bound

Albums at Bowen, Stewart & Co.'s. Our Irish fellow citizens design celebrating the anniversory of St Patrick in a becom-Notice to Subscribers to the Wounded

Soldier Fund. The Joint Sanitary Committee especially re quest each subscriber to the fund intely pledged for the benefit of our wounded volunteers, to meet the committee at the Mayor's office on

Monday evening, March 3, at 7 o'clock, to conreference to the best application of these JAMES M. RAY, Secretary. Marcha 1862-21 HU MAETS

> For the Daily State Sentinel. BY BEQUEST.

Song -- The Conquerer. ME JAMES WHICE IL. We new mare blue on to eleter In strength and union we are one Soldiers do you see that banner Carry it onward to victory

We are marching on to victory It is faned by the gentle breeze Waive on in honor of our victorys We are marching on to victory

We will never yield the palm To victors who has honors won Brave we are on the road to victory. We are marching on to victory

When we fall we will truly hope Spirits rise on a victors field We are marching on to victory Hear music by the life or band Genious pur forth her magic skill

We are marching on to victory

Home sweet home we left behind

We live and die for our country True to duty we hope for victory Sallors boys to manhoods pride

strength we gain the victory

Soldiers ready on the ships of war-Heroes direct us with wisdom We must conquer gain the victory See the creat waves they roll

Bear up bear up we all will pray Bow to bow the vessels stand Naval action over-victory won Indianapolis, February 26, 1862.

WHO ARE THE TRAITORS? - An old and highly of the utmost importance that a strict attention to the respectable farmer, living some twelve or fifteen least and most triffing builty ailment should be had; miles from the city, was here on business a few for diseases of the body must invariably affect the mind. days ago, and was assailed very roughly by an Abolition Republican of this city because the old The subscribers now only ask a trial of farmer did not talk about the war to suit him-&c , the usual stang of that class of men, if men they should be called, flymed rapidly from the mouth of Old Abolition.

sons both at home. The old farmer has two sons world to produce their equal, in one of the Ohio regiments! Who is the traitor and who deserves the rope?

"Col. Gross, of Newcastle, who used to be such an Abolitionist that his bair fairly curled, lately made a speech at that place, in which he was quite severe on the Abolitionists. He says they are a greater stumbling block to the restotion of the Union than the secessionists. He ought to have thought of the injury Abolitionists were doing the Union when he was making speeches in this county, in 1860, and saving the is just such Abolitionists as he has been that have

WHAT'S UP .- No Louisville paper was received ing in their action. here last night. We are informed that the military authorities prohibited the express or mail from carrying any of the Louisville papers out of Will not only Cure, but Prevent Disthe city yesterday - Lafayette Journal, 27th.

-- Never was there a surrender anything like that of Fort Donelson on our continent. Burgoyne gave up less than six thousand men, and Cornwallis but little over seven thousand. In fact, we should have to read long in European Weak Lungs, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Nerhistory before we should find a capitulation on a vous System, Paralysis, Piles, and for all cases requiring

-Thurlow Weed was at the recent grand ball supper, which was in fact a dinner with soup and regular courses to dessert. Three thousand of the rank, beauty and fashion were present, and Thurlow says the Empress in gracefulness and beauty is all that she has been described.

SPECIAL NOTICES. CAUTION.

The market is full of imitations, represented to be the same as "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," which are in most cases productive of positive injury. Many dealers will recommend inferior preparations and lower priced ceived the sanction of physicians generally, and testi- country is flooded.

monials from eminent men throughout the country. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, when allowed to the affected parts; the sedative and soothing effect to the Being entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given mucus lining of the windpipe into the Bronchii allays Pul- freely to Children and Infants with impunity, monary irritation and gives relief in Coughs, Colds, and the various Throat affections to which public speakers and

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of bodily and mental misery arising simply from a neglect of small complaints is surprising, and it is therefore

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Moral-The Abolitionist has one or two grown from all who have not used them. We challenge the These British for the cure of WRAK STOMACHS, GENERAL DERILITY, and for PURIFYING and ENRICHING the BLOOD, are Let it be put to vote - Columbus (O.) Statesman. absolutely unsurpassed by any other remedy on earth. To be assured of this, it is only necessary to make the trial. The Wine itself is of a very superior quality, being about one-third stronger than other wines; warming and invigorating the whole system from the head to the feet. As these Bitters are tonic and alterative in their character, so they strengthen and invigorate the whole system and give a fine tone and healthy action to all its parts, by equalizing the circulation, removing obstructions, and producing a general warmth. They are also excellent for South could not be kicked out of the Union. It Diseases and Weakness peculiar to Females, where a Tonic is required to strengthen and brace brought on the difficulty .- Anderson Standard. the system. No lady who is subject to lassitude and faintness, should be without them, as they are revivify-

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TELECRAPHIC.

BEPORTED EXPERSELY SURTHE DAILY STATE SENTINGE. Noon Reports.

Sr Louis, Feb. 28 .- Memphis papers of the 19th say General Polk issued orders on Saturday that the track of the Memphis and Ohio Railroad

should be torn up and bridges destroyed preparatory to the evacuation of Columbus and the demolition of the fortifications. The Columbus forces are to fall back to island No. 10, about forty-five miles below Columbus, which it is said completely commands the river

and can be fortified with heavy guns and made impregnable against any river attack. The Democrat's Clarksville dispatch of the

The rebel soldiers before leaving Nashville plundered many dwellings and business houses and excited great alarm among the people. Several rebels were shot by citizens whom they

Gen. Nelson is in command at Nashville, Gen. Buell still being on the north side of the river. The Union sentiment is strong. Our troops are received with the greatest cordiality,

Great indignation is expressed against Gov. Harris, who was fairly driven away by the Union men, they having become bold at the proximity of Union troops and dared to assert their rights. Before leaving Harris made a speech recommend. ing the citizens to burn their private property and calling on Tennesseeaus to rally and meet him at Memphis, but no one paid any attention to him, and it is thought he will not receive any considerable reinforcements. Gen. Crittenden's command had joined John-

The railroad bridge at Nashville was destroyed by order of Floyd, against the urgent entreaties of the citizens, causing much indignation. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 27 .- A flag of truce took over fifty people to Cranev Island. We have the following Southern news:

A meeting of the cotton and tobacco planters

ston at Murfreesboro'.

took place at Richmond on Wednesday evening it the most disastrous vote that could have been to take into consideration the voluntary destruc- given. tion of the cotton and tobacco crops, in view of the fact that the efforts of the enemy were mainly directed toward robbing the South of the accumulation of these two great staples. A number of enough to be anxious about B. when he asked his speeches were made and a committee was ap- services. He felt no responsibility, and reflected pointed to prepare business for an adjourned on the vote he gave yesterday with as much satmeeting this evening. In Congress on Wednesday Senator Sims of Kentucky offered a resolution declaring that the ators and deplore their miserable condition.

people of the Confederate States will, to the last extremity, maintain and defend their rights to self-government and the Government established and Maine criticized what he said as being an in they will submit to any sacrifice and endure any self and he had not the presumption to offer any trial however severe, and firmly relying on the assistance. He thought the remarks of the Senabefore the world and high Heaven while they injurious to that Senator. He had too great conhave a voice to raise or an arm to defend. The resolutions were referred to the Commit-

tee on Military Affairs. A resolution was offered providing for compensation by the Government for cotton and tobacco burned to prevent their falling into the hands of

The Raleigh Register of the for says: Two men were brought to these ty on Monday on a charge of having piloted the Yankees to investigation, but not with any view to relieve Roanoke Island. They were committed to jail. himself from responsibility. The same paper, in an editorial, begins by say-The present state of affairs is the most gloomy

ment of the war. It then goes on, in an earnest manner, to call on the people to stand by their country and fight to the last. have been released on parole. Quite a number | bill of the Committee on the subject. of them arrived at Raleigh on Monday, and they

that the South has witnessed since the commence

Weldon to come on Tuesday. Five regiments of volunteers for the war are L. Pierce on the negroes at Port Royal, and such wanted to make up the quota of North Carolina, other information as he may have upon the suband Gov. Clark has issued a proclamation appeal- | ject. ing to the patriotism of the citizens of the State to fill up the regiments.

The Norfolk Day Book, of vesterday, has the following telegraph: Richmond, Feb. 26 .- The Lynchburg Republi can has a special dispatch from Bristol, Tenn.,

on Sunday. The number of Confederate prisoners taken at Fort Donelson is about 7,000 The number of killed was 500, and wounded

The admitted loss of the Federals is from 6,000 tion to 10,000, killed and wounded Gen Floyd has saved all his command except the 20th Mississippi regiment, and the Gravs and Jackson batteries, which were taken, RICHMOND, Feb. 27 -Schley's new extensive roads, &c.

cotton and woolen factory was burnt on Tuesday night. The loss is heavy. The cotton factories at Columbus and Augusta have suspended temporarily in consequence of

recent freshet The Savanah Republican of this morning says: which is entirely groundless. If anybody was to That communication with Fort Pulaski has blame it was he, been effectually closed by the Federals, who have erected three batteries of heavy guns. Memphis, Feb. 24 -Our latest advices from Nashville state that the Federal troops have not

yet occupied the city. The scouts of General Buell's army have an peared on the north side of the Cumberland river and it is supposed their appearance is preparatory to an early advance of the main column Generals Price and McCullcugh are both pre

paring for battle. The former is this side of Favetteville and the latter is at Boston Mountain with a force of cav-

It is reported that nine Federal gunboats were seen on Sunday at Mayfield and fifteen trans-No immediate action was expected.

gagement. The Federal forces are frequently in Lynchburg, Feb. 25 .- A portion of the bridge which connected the Island on which the south the 1st of January, 1863, and passed-195 side depot is situated with the North Virginia and against 16. Tennessee Railroad Depot, was destroyed ves terday by coals falling from a locomotive. Two spans were burnt, which will prevent the running

of the south side cars to the city.

States now in rebellion.

been granted.

From Washington. Washington, Feb. 28 .- News in the morning

papers is very meager. The Herald's dispatch says: The Navy Department has a dispatch from Commodore Goldsboro', conveying the impres sion that the Union forces were in possession of the seaboard railroad, and had destroyed the bridges across the Blackwater and Nodaway rivers, cutting off communication between Norfolk and Richmond and the Southern senboard. A bill has been prepared by the Committee on Territories and will be reported by their chairman, Mr. Ashley of Ohio, probably to-day, providing for temporary civil government under the pro-

The geographical boundaries of these Territories are to be fixed by the President. Applications have lately been made to the Treasury Department for permits to trade be. idly paid off by the War Department, tween the seceded and loyal States on the coasts of the Atlantic and Mississippi under the provisions of the law regulating intercourse with the arrangements for re-establishing postoffices and

tection of our military and naval forces in the tion

Night Dispatches.

From Missouri. ceived that the rebels in evacuating Mudtown, mails by sea. Arkansas, poisoned the provisions they were The National Intelligencer of this morning says we can not retaliate by adopting the same repulse in attempting to cross the Potomac, but barbarous mode of warfare, nor can we retaliate its falsity was exposed by a communication from by punishing the innocent. The laws of war for- | Secretary Stanton to Representative Colfax. bid this, but the same code authorizes us to re- Cameron has not received his definite instruc-

Persons guilty of such acts when captured will departure. not be treated as ordinary prisoners of war nor. No Secretary of Legation has yet been apwill they be shot; but will suffer the ignominious pointed, Green Clay still retaining the place there. punishment of being hung as felons. Officers He is now serving in Buell's army. are, in a measure, responsible for the acts of their | Jeff. Davis nor others have made any over troops. Officers of troops guilty of such acts, al. | tures to the Government. though not themselves the advisers or abettors. The flag of truce some time ago sent by Gen. of the crime, will, when captured, he put in irons Johnston to Gen. McClellan and also Messrs. and conveyed as criminals to these head-quarters. Powell and Cobb's interview with Gen. Wool re-The laws of war make it their duty to prevent lated solely to the exchange of prisoners. The such barbarities; if they neglect that duty they above facts are derived from the best sources of must suffer the consequences.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 SENATE -Mr. Howard presented a petition from the citizens of the copper producing regions in Michigan asking for a military road to Wiscon

Mr. Chandler presented a petition for a naval

depot in Saginaw Bay. Mr. Starke of Oregon offered the following: Resolved. That the papers relating to the lovalty of Benjamin Starke, Senator from Oregon, be referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to investigate the charges on the evidence which has been or may be presented. Mr. Hale objected to the resolution.

Mr. Starke said that he presented the resolu tion himself because he would spare any friend of his what might be an ungracious office. Certainly he would not permit any one opposed to him to place himself in such a position (Starke) was anxious that any Senator who proposed to be the prosecutor of the charges brought here against him should have an opportunity offered him. He availed himself of this opportunity to say that, relying in his own conscions ness of lovaity to the country, and yielding to no man in devotion to the Constitution and the Union, and in veneration and reverence for the flag of his country, he had hitherto refrained from entering into the question contained in these papers, preferring to stand on what he con ceived to be his personal honor and the rights of his State. If any one wished to prosecute the matter further, he would be most happy to

The resolution of Mr. Starke was laid aside. The legislation appropriation bill was then

taken up and passed.

Mr. Starke's resolution was resumed. Mr. McDougal thought the question was satisfactorily settled, and moved to lay the resolution on the table. Rejected-reas 7, mays 32. Mr. Dixon very much regretted the vote of the Senate yesterday. There was evidence against the Senator from Oregon which as vet was uncontradicted, which, if true, the Senator from Oregon, in the vote of vesterday, opened the door to anybody, traitor or not. He considered

Mr. Browning said the Senator from Massachusetts seemed very much concerned about the other Senator's responsibility. It would be time isfaction as any vote he ever gave. He thought the Senator had no right to lecture other Sen-

Mr. Fessenden also spoke in a similar strain. Mr. Sumner said the Senators from Illinois by them to this end will pledge their last man and jurious imputation on them. Nothing was furlast dollar to the prosecution of the war, until ther from his thoughts. He knew the Senator their independence is acknowleded; and also that | from Illinois was amply able to take care of himjustice of their cause and humbly trusting in the tor from Maine not perfectly kind or perfectly providence of God, will maintain their position restrained from passion. He intended nothing fidence in their kindly relations to make any suggestions which he could interpret into unkindness He had said he was not anxious, but the Senators sought to relieve themselves of responsibility,

Mr. Fessenden asked what evidence there was that any man sought to relieve himself. Mr. Summer said that certain Senators were anxious that an inquiry should .ake place. Mr. Browning said he was in favor of further

Mr. Sumper said he referred to the consequences of that vote. He thought Davis and Benjamin and Toombs could pass through the The morning hour having expired, the matter

Mr. Clark offered a bill to abolish slavery in All the prisoners taken at Roanoke Island the District of Columbia as a substitute for the Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, offered a resostated that one hundred and fifty were left at Jution that the Secretary of the Treasury transmit to the Senate a copy of the report of Edward

> The resolution was adopted. Mr. Wilson also introduced a bill to encourage

enlistments in the regular army. The resolution was referred. Mr. Grimes presented the memorial of certain regiments of Iowa, asking that Spring Mills, Belstating that the enemy had occupied Nashville. mont and Fort Donelson be inscribed on their On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the Executive

> and Legislative appropriation bill was then taken Mr. Wade said he wished to make an explana-He referred to a paragraph in the New York Tribune relative to certain railroad legislation, and that certain words were put in the bill giving

the Government power to take possession of rail-He said he introduced that bill, and it was true those words complained of were not in the original bill, but he introduced that amendment in the Senate and explained it. The idea that anybody material injury to their dams and canals by the interpolated the words into the bill after it passed from the Senate, was an imputation on the Clerk

Mr. Grimes said the Senator did not explain the amendment. He was unwilling that it should go to the country that he (Grimes) voted for such a proposition if he had known what it was. Adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE .- The House proceeded to the consideration of the special order, namely, the bill providing for receiving engineers into the volunteer service of the United States. After debate the bill was rejected.

The homestead bill was considered.

hibiting the engineers authorized by this act from being employed in the construction of any railroad not authorized by law. The bill was rejected-57 to 66. The bill granting homesteads to actual settlers,

An amendment was offered and rejected, pro

Late advices from Knoxville state that the Con- and providing bounty for soldiers in lieu of lands federates at Cumberland Gap expect an early en- | was taken up. Messrs, Cravens, Holman and Windom discussed the merits of the question. The bill was amended so as to take effect on

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The Times's dispatches A conspiracy of rebel citizens has been dis covered in Alexandria, the chief of whom are Col. Dangerfield and the Cashier of the Farmers' The organization was to afford rel ef to the

friends of Southern rights. Twenty-seven arrests were made. The suppression of this society has no military significance whatever A special to the Commercial sars:

The House Committee of Ways and Means will not be able to introduce the tax bills before Monday next. They hope to have them matured before that time. The Senate Judiciary Committee have the con-

fiscation act of Senator Harris under considera-

The roads in this vicinity are in an improved

condition to day. Nearly one thousand returned Federal prisoners are now in Washington. They are being rap-First Assistant Postmaster General Kasson is engaged in sending out instructions and making

States. A number of permits have accordingly post routes as our armies advance into the socalled Confederate States. A. H. Markland is following our forces into Tennessee and J. J. Miller, also an agent of the Department in this connection, is operating in the Southern part of Kentucky.

The postoffice at Nashville and those in the St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Gen. Halleck in general eastern part of North Carolina will soon be reorder states that official information has been re- opened. The latter State will be supplied with liged to abandon, and that forty-two officers says that a report prevailed vesterday to the effect and men were poisoned by eating the same. He that the column of Gen. Banks had suffered a

tions yet and is not contemplating an immediate

The army promotions for gallant conduct in the late victories will be announced next week, in reply to inquiries from distant points it is

recently fought near the Potomae. The public are cautioned against false reports of battles, defeats, &c. circulated by stock speculators and designing persons. When any news of importance occurs, or any matter relating to the war, it will be forwarded in an authentic form

and at the earliest moment.

From New York. NEW YORK. Feb. 27 .- The Post publishes ex tracts of a letter from Richmond, dated only a month since, from a person still a resident of the South and with excellent opportunities of knowledge. He says the rebel army on paper is 400,-000; but in the field not quite 200,000, and part of them indifferently armed. He says the rebel army on the whole line of the Potomse, is only about 60,000 and thinks the Southern troops whose term of enlistment expires on the first of May, won't re enlist if they can possibly avoid

COMMERCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Pebruary 28. Flour dull and closed 10c lower; superfine \$4 36@4 40 and extra \$4 50@4 55. Wheat 98@\$1 for red and \$1 00@1 02 for

Corn firm at 30c. Oats dull and unchanged at 28c. Rve in good demand at 52@53c Barley dull and unsettled; 68c is the outside

Whisky firm and in good demand at 18c. Provisions dull and prices lower. Mess pork sold at \$11 50. Lard unchanged at 71ce with no buyers. Bulk meat is offered freely at 31/2c for shoul

ders and 47 a @5c for sides. Groceries unchanged and firm Coffee is firmer and selling at 20@22c. Sugar unchanged in price.

Molasses unchanged and steady at 40@49c.

Exchange par and 1g prem.

New York Market. NEW YORK, February 28. Flour duli and heavy and Se lower; \$5 40 @5 50 for superfine State; \$5 65@5 75 for extra State: \$5 40(a.5 50 for superfine Western; \$5 65@5 85 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 95@6 05 for shipping brands extra round

the market closing dull with no buyers at outside quotations. Whilky firmer; sales at 27@28c, chiefly 27@

Wheat market dull and Ic lower; red spring \$1

1 05: Pennsylvania red \$1 3%; winter red West-

ern \$1 40 cc 1 41; winter red State \$1 43; choice

amber Jersey \$1 45; white Michigan \$1 50

hoop Ohio, and \$6 1506 6 75 for trade brands,

@1 55; common spring State \$1 23. Corn rules heavy and Ic easier; sales at 601% a 64 Le for old mixed Western in store and delivered and 58 a 61e for new vellow Jersey Pork opened steady and closed a little firmer;

sales at \$14 12@14 3716 for mess, \$9 75@10 50

for prime; \$13(a 14 50 for prime mess.

for State.

Beef rules quiet and steady. Lard opened 1gc better for prime but closed quiet at yesterday's prices; small sales at 7% Butter selling at 10@16c for Ohio and 16@20c

Cheese dull and heavy at 500 ic. Coffee-Rio continues firm with a fair business doing; sales at 193 (d'20e. Sugar-Raw inactive and firmer; fair to good refinery 63 @ 63 e; Cuba 6@ te; Porto Rico 71/4

Rice quiet and without change in prices. Molasses firmer with a moderate business doing: Cuba 25c; Porto Rico 36c



which might be checked with a simple remedy, if neglected, often terminates erriously Few are aware of the importance of stopping a Lough or Flight hald in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a

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